TIMES-VIRGINIAN

IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT
APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA
ESTABLISHED 1892

Calvin H. Robinson ..... Editor and Publisher
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Thursday, February 22, 1940

EDITORIAL

Should Have A Say!

Once each year the resident highway engineer consults with county supervisors in regard to state road maintenance and construction. The Times Virginian believes that the same policy should be followed with regard to incorporated towns. Much of the total gas tax is paid by the residents of the towns and they are entitled to be heard as to how and where the money available for construction and maintenance within the incorporated area should be spent.

Too Much In One Bill

We believe that it would be a mistake for the General Assembly to pass the bill allocating the sum of $6,500,000 for state bridges, tunnels and ferries. The bill has the earmarks of "pork barrel" legislation. Some of the proposed construction projects are worthy, but to jump into a vast program into one vast proposal seems inadvisable and unwise. The projects should be considered individually and on their merits, we never did like legislation that lumped a variety of proposals into an omnibus bill.

Liquor Tax and the Schools

It has been unfortunate that the proposed increase in liquor taxes and the sweep of the public school system of Virginia have been so mixed up in the minds of the people. We favor the constantly expanding system of the state schools, there is always the opposition to placing a big share of the tax burden of support on the liquor industry. And can there be found objection to the fact that Virginia needs a better school system? [illegible] to give the money as necessary, and unfortunate that the [illegible] must depend upon liquor.

There are many who sincerely feel that our schools should not be financed by a tax on liquor but there were many in Appomattox county who did not retain the idea of the county accepting the checks of the state of ABC board profits, recently, and contention was de-[illegible] secured when this item was entered in the general receipts and not segregated to finance any one particular county function. The same policy should be pursued with respect to the proposed new state liquor tax and the proposed expanded appropriation. The yield of the liquor tax should be treated as any other income, and the expenditure for the school program treated as any other expenditure. The liquor tax would not be used to finance the schools any more than it would pay the governor's salary or maintain the state hospitals. It is not fair to any [illegible] county pay the [illegible] to any particular local county or ABC profits. The ABC money is not segregated for any particular function. The General Assembly has a right to levy an additional tax on liquor. And it has a right to appropriate money for the schools. The two should not be linked together.

The Big Show Is On

The big show of 1940 is on! The Republicans will gather in Philadelphia June 24 to nominate a President. The Democrats will do the same in Chicago July 15. In Virginia the Democrats will meet in Roanoke June 14 to select delegates Saturday the young Democratic executive committee will meet and will choose Richmond and late August as the time and place of their annual convention. And so America's big show.... a Presidential campaign is on! Your duty as a citizen demands that you keep informed. The issues will be vital, the contest keen.... read your newspapers closely from now through November.

In a democracy the voter is supreme. The welfare of democracy demands that the voter be informed.

Democracy's Foreign Policy

A flexible foreign policy is well suited to a democracy. Hard and fast commitments are hard to live up to in a changing world. Yet, the foreign policy of the present administration will be one of the greatest of its assets in the current election year. President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull have made a great team in handling delicate diplomacy.

We are frankly of the opinion that the American people want our foreign policy to be firm. We believe that there would be approbation of firmly letting dictators Hitler and Stalin plainly understand that while we did not intend to use armed force that nevertheless we intended to openly lend economic aid to the democracies in sufficient strength to guarantee that aggression by dictators must stop. America can see to it that Hitler and Stalin cannot win and we don't have to go to war to do it. Money, planes, munitions and foodstuffs win modern wars. These things America has and in such vast quantities as to determine the outcome of any war in which they are used. We believe the people of the nation would back up any President who frankly told Hitler that we HAD NO NOTION of letting him win. We have intentions of sending our manpower to Europe for a second time, but we can and probably sell the allies all they need in the way of supplies—and quickly.

FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

It is a pleasant and fine custom to talk to school children about the meaning of holidays and about the great men and events which these occasions celebrate. Also churches and many organizations call attention to these features of history and what they mean to us.

What shall be said about George Washington? We can speak of the marvelous military triumph which he won for the poor struggling and scattered colonies of 1776, but perhaps the best thing for people to hear about will be those traits of character on which his greatness was built.

The stories of the life of Washington and his home are chuck full of great shortcomings and indgetry. Whenever he took hold of any piece of work, whether private business or some public trust, he studied into all its details with the utmost care, so that he completely comprehended the situation with which he had to deal. Having this knowledge, the plans he made and the policies he pursued were usually all and produced results. The industry with which he would devote himself to any such task was considered marvelous.

In the darkest days of the Revolutionary war, his courage never failed, and he had an abiding trust in the goodness of the divine ruler of the universe. He believed that the cause of the colonies was just, and that God would help him win success for it. While others were despairing and saying the battle for freedom could never be won, he marched on with all cheer in his voice and hope in his eye, and men chased their fears away and followed this dauntless leader.

We owe a great deal to him today, for his genius and wisdom and courage and inspiration were the strongest of the personal forces that led to the creation and upbuilding of our great government.

—From Pentagula Enterprise.

FROM THE EDITOR'S NOTE-BOOK....

Mud, mud, mud!

Let's see.. next month is time to get new auto licenses....

Soon be time to start baseball practice at Appomattox high school.

Farmers tardy getting plant beds ready.

Easter comes on March 24 this year. How about that new Easter outfit?

The welfare of the community stands above the individual.

Church attendance has been off this far in 1940. Lack of it due to weather, sickness and bad roads, but surely indifference also rates as a factor.

How about some home-made popcorn balls and molasses taffy!

Doctors going day and night, giving themselves to the service of the public.

The one-hundredth anniversary of modern dentistry will be observed in March.

The official first day of spring is on March 20 (That's not a day too soon after the winter we've had!

Today is Washington's birthday! Can you find a copy of Washington's famous Farewell Address. If so, read it over when you have finished going through the Times Virginian!

What do you think.... should the new county library be open Sunday afternoons?

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 25

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STEWARDS IN THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 25:14-27.
GOLDEN TEXT—Well done, thou good and faithful servant.—Matthew 25:21.

Christ is coming again! This is the message of Matthew 24 and 25, which is the background for the lesson of today. Here we also learn of the end of the age. To many it seems that the time cannot be long before that great and fateful day breaks upon this chaos which we call civilization. These two chapters contain much important prophetic truth, but in studying our lesson we must limit ourselves to the one fact that when Christ does come again we shall be called to give an account of our stewardship.

Men are prone to think of their life as something accidental. They are here and they seem to have certain abilities and opportunities which they may make use of or not as they choose, and then when the time comes, they expect to leave this world, in which they have sought primarily for pleasure and ease, and go out into eternity without any special responsibility. That theory of life was undoubtedly prepared by the devil and is promoted by him for the purpose of destroying the souls of men.

I. Christ Makes Men Stewards of His Goods (vv. 14-18).

All men are stewards, for it is evident that our Lord has given to each one of us ability and opportunity to serve Him. The unbeliever who entirely rejects or ignores his responsibility before God will have to answer for His failure to follow and serve Christ. So will the professing Christian who denies his profession by his works have to answer for his hypocrisy. Every true Christian likewise must stand before the judgment seat of Christ and be judged for the work he has done in the flesh.

The Lord has committed to each man responsibility according to his ability. God is not unreasonable. He does not demand that which is beyond our capacity. He gives to each one the amount of His goods which that man is able to make use of, and then it becomes his responsibility to use those goods diligently and faithfully.

II. Christ Will Return for a Stewardship Accounting (vv. 19).

Life is far from a meaningless existence without responsibility and without accountability. Christ is coming again, we know not when, but we know that He is coming and that He may come today. What answer will you and I give Him when He asks us to account for the goods He has left in our care?

Well aware are we that there are those who scoff at the thought of Christ's return. The Bible told centuries in advance that we should expect such an attitude of unbelief, and it also told why men scoff at this truth, namely, because they are "walking after their own lusts" and are "willingly ignorant" of God's Word (see II Peter 3:3-9).

What a solemn indictment that is! Let us see that it does not apply to us. Let us rather be among those who are "looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Savior Jesus Christ" (Titus 2:13). In preparation for that day let us obey His admonition, "Occupy till I come" (Luke 19:13), that we may not stand ashamed in His presence in that day.

III. Faithfulness Brings Reward, Unfaithfulness Results in Judgment (vv. 20-27).

The man who because of special ability had received five talents had a great opportunity to serve his lord, and he did so with courage and fidelity. So also did the man who because of lesser natural endowments received two talents. Both made the most of their opportunities and were equally faithful, and also received equal rewards. We shall not be judged on the basis of the greatness or the limitation of our opportunities, but rather by the use we make of them. That fact should encourage the one who is by circumstance or calling confined to a limited field, while it should solemnize and stir to greater faithfulness the one who has been given great opportunity. Observe that the reward for doing one's work well is not retirement and a pension, but more work (v. 21).

What about the man with the one talent? Apparently he yielded to the ever-present temptation to be hurt because he did not receive as much as the others (vv. 24-25). Instead of appreciating the kindness of his lord in not burdening him with more goods than he was able to care for, and doing what he could with what he had, he hid the talent in the ground and went about his own business. Such rebellion and carelessness naturally brought forth the reproof of the master and judgment (see vv. 28, 30).

As You Reap

"Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap. He that soweth sparingly shall also reap sparingly."

YESTERYEARS

Do You Remember?

(From Times Virginian Files)

ONE YEAR AGO

Funeral services held for Mrs. J. R. Atwood, Mrs. Alice Barham and Mr. Samuel G. Harvey.

Town of Appomattox receives a PWA chick for $15,250 as part payment on sewer system.

Miss Rachel Terrell Moon and Noten J. Webb married.

Mrs. Lillie Gregory in Baptist hospital for treatment.

The residence fo Mrs. Lillie Gillam in Hillcrest slightly damaged by fire.

John C. Caldwell has the flu.

Mayor C. S. McDearmon visiting in Florida.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Appomattox Terracing Board is formed. A. R. Harwood president, L. N. Ligon, vice presidents and R. W. Wilkins secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Geneva Wingfield Wilkerson dies.

Miss LeFern Doss taken to hospital with broken hip suffered when hit by a truck.

Seed cleaning machine installed by Appomattox Hardware Co.

Mrs. Mary Moses ill.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Reception given at the home of Mrs. J. W. Miller, Evergreen. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and family will leave shortly for their new home in Wisconsin. Present were: Mesdames S. M. Thornton, W. T. Johnson, E. E. Walker, B. F. Gunter, J. Sullivan, C. S. McDearmon, T. E. Legrand.

Eggs sold for fifty cents per dozen, and sugar for twenty-two cents per pound.

W. D. Baird sick.

E. P. Sears, wife and children, have been ill for past two weeks, Baby died of pneumonia.

S. H. Martin, 76, Confederate Veteran, died in Kentucky. Born and reared in Appomattox county.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

County roads in bad many of schools had to close.

New post office at Vera open, sending out new mails daily!

Young people enjoy dance at the hospitable home of W. J. Trent.

Col. R. B. Poore, president of the Appomattox Park Association, returns from Washington where he has been in interest of bill to establish national park at the Surrender grounds.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Mesdames C. W. and A. C. Hancock and A. H. Gregory attended the Hancock-Marshall wedding in Charlottesville.

Many cases of scarlet fever reported.

Robert N. Woolridge died.

A debate held at the auditorium. Resolved, that immigration from all foreign countries be prohibited. Negative team: Jerry Burke and Charlie Reynolds, of Appomattox H. S. at Bedford upholding the affirmative. Negative side won.

Mrs. J. R. Hamilton, Charlie Gunter and Bob Ragland, of Evergreen reported sick.

C. S. McDearmon in Roanoke attending O. R. T. meeting.

W. C. Farrar sick.

Luther Southall and family moved from Lynchburg to Evergreen.

Attend church each Sunday.

BE SURE TO INSIST ON Ingersoll

Look for the Ingersoll name on the dial of the watch or clock you buy. It is your assurance of dependability and quality at a timepiece.

Pocket Watches from ... $1.00
Wrist Watches from ... $1.00
Alarm Clocks from ... $1.00

WANT LIME PLANT

The board of supervisors of Buckingham county has requested the State Departme of Agriculture to establish a lime grinding plant in the county to serve its farming section.

Appomattox is a growing town.

April 9, 1940 will be the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Surrender at Appomattox.

Let the Times Virginian furnish your next rubber stamp or pad.

Sleep Hanging From Claws

Some birds, like the woodpeckers, can sleep while hanging from their claws.

Keep Clothes Neat

There is no need to let clothes become worn if you take advantage of skilled cleaning and pressing service. Regular attention to these needs is economical in the long run.

Crutchfield's
LYNCHBURG CLEANERS and DYERS

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE of "this AMAZING AMERICA"

An exciting new idea in radio entertainment. Find out how much you know about America's strange and unusual places. Many valuable prizes! Listen in

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One of These Will Fit Your Needs
Barred and White Rocks—Rhode Island Reds—White and Buff Leghorns

STARTED CHICKS
One, two and three weeks old. Big, strong, sturdy broiler grown chicks that will save you time and money. Ready at 2, 3 weeks old Leghorn pullets.

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We will hatch your eggs for you. Send us good eggs and we will return a high percentage of well hatched chicks.

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BOX 652 Telephone 139 Lynchburg

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$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR $5000

Bank Of Appomattox

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ivers Not Engineers Responsible for Safety

afety on the highways is a per- al responsibility of every motor- who uses the roads, and is not oblem to be solved entirely by engineer or the police, accord- to the chairman of one state hway commission.

While highway engineers are de- ing and building roads which e every safety factor known to dern science, and traffic engi- rs are doing effective work in king roads and establishing reg- ions to eliminate hazards, suc- ss of this program must rest with motorist. Unless a safety mark- on the highways is observed by motorists, it can not prevent con- sed accidents.

gard of "stop" signs at in- rsections is one of the frequent es of accidents while many mo- rs pay little attention to other and warning signs which ve been placed along the state ways for their protection. Even construction of costly dual-lane ways, where traffic moving in ch direction is separated by ss-overs, has not eliminated ious driving. Similar progress is being made by engineers in the elimination of hazards, such as narrow ges and culverts, narrow shoul- s and the elimination of sharp ves and grades. Similar progress is being made in traffic regulation by the establishment of speed limits, installation of one-way streets, no-passing zones and use of safe maintenance practices have improved as a part of the ordinated safety program of the ny communities.

ow accidents occur on the high- ays systems in which the motorists ved, rather than the roads, are primarily responsible. Disre- d of caution and warning signs, re to give proper signals and ention of the ordinary rules of ious driving usually make conditions a secondary factor accidents.

mite Memorial Marks Abe Lincoln's Birthplace

raham Lincoln National His- ical park, birthplace of Lincoln, prises 110 acres and lies three s south of Hodgenville, Ky. The Farm association acquired the te in 1906 and began the erec- of a granite building in which ich Lincoln was born.

e cabin is 12 feet wide and 17 long, 11 feet from the floor to eaves and 14 feet from the floor he highest point of the roof.

e memorial building, for which cornerstone was laid in 1909 on centennial of Lincoln's birth, is stitutions, show prominently in essee marble. Its inside dimen- are 64 feet in width, 34 feet epth, and 45 feet in height. The cation in 1916 transferred title that farm and the memorial to United States, to be adminis- d by the war department. In the property was transferred e jurisdiction of the National service.

Home Title Security

e security is of the utmost im- ance to the home purchaser and ves primary consideration buying a home. In a recent ue one of the highest courts e country held that "when a s purchases real estate he is e to think of his purchase in s of location of the premises, natural advantages, and the ity or usefulness of the build- and improvements thereon, as a matter of law, it is not real estate itself but rather thereto which he has purchased if he loses his title, he loses The most dangerous and costly defects often are hidden and echoed. Unknown heirs, forged eyances, deeds by minors or se persons, secret marriages, or undiscovered wills, void decrees, and many other simi- title defects never show up in abstract, and consequently the mining attorney never has any rtunity to pass on them.

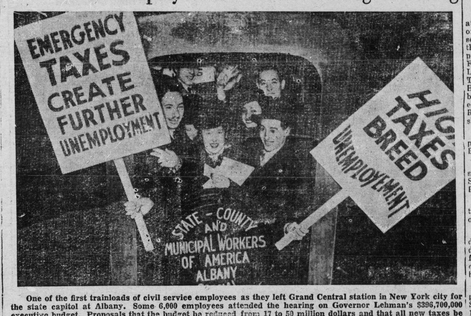
ussians Raise Polish Ships

ty-two ships of Poland's flotilla ty by their crews in the Privpat t have been raised by Russian ors of the Dniepr naval flo- and work continues in an ef- to salvage the entire fleet. The els raised comprise some of Po- 's warships, auxiliary trans- s, floating storehouses and wo- s. They were sunk, according Moscow, when trapped by the ance of the Muzhevichi bridge. Polish infantry, it is alleged, aw thrown the spotlight on popula- tion figures," points out the National Geographic society. "Even without a war, if conditions affecting vital statistics remain the same, England within a hundred years will hold only 20,000,000 people, or about half her present population, recent studies indicate. There will be proportionately many more oldsters, as a result of the increasing life span and decreased birth rate. Surveys show a ratio of slightly more males from the ages of 1 to 15; about even at 20; and from then on considerably more women than men in England. In case of the number of eligible males, especially between the ages of 20 and 30, would be further depleted. England has roughly a million young men of this favored military age."

ublin's Club of Unemployed

Mount Street club of unem- ed in Dublin has been so suc- ful it is branching out by taking Larkfield farm to supply prof- to its members. It already a carpenter shop, which sup- furniture; a tailor shop, a bak- a barber shop, a weaving ma- and a sock-making machine. men work at the club producing useful article they can, and in n receive tallies for the number ours worked. These tallies can exchanged for the products of r members.

Civil Service Employees Attend N. Y. Budget Hearing



One of the first trainloads of civil service employees as they left Grand Central station in New York city for the state capital at Albany. Some 6,000 employees attended the hearing on Governor Lehman's $386,700,000 executive budget. Proposals that the budget be reduced from 17 to 59 million dollars and that all new taxes be abandoned were debated by groups from all sections of the state. Another banner, not pictured here, bore the slogan: "Pass a 'peoples' budget, tax the upper brackets."

Building Survey Reveals American Idea of Home

When you suggest owning a new home to the average American, he or she thinks in terms of a house costing less than $6,000, and contemplates between 10 and 15 years to pay off the debt. And one out of every two thinks that a down payment of 25 per cent or more is advisable.

These are some of the things that the committee on trends of the United States Savings and Loan league has learned from a questionnaire on public attitudes. Surveys were made of the attitudes of people selected at random, including 5 per cent factory workers, 7 per cent proprietors of businesses, 20 per cent housewives, 16 per cent professional workers and 12 per cent salesmen and miscellaneously employed men.

The eastern seaboard, a middle western metropolis and the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast area were scenes of the questionnaire.

Results of the last six years emphasized by government agencies on the monthly repayment home mortgage, which is a century-old heritage from the savings and loan industries, show prominently in the survey. Nine out of every 10 persons would prefer an amortized mortgage in financing their homes. The league committee points out that before the depression only those who were borrowing money from the thrift and home financing institutions—about one-third of all the mortgagors—were making steady payments to reduce their debt on the home.

Mississippi Bubble

The Mississippi Bubble was speculative project that demora- one of the highest courts e country held that "when a s purchases real estate he is e to think of his purchase in s of location of the premises, natural advantages, and the ity or usefulness of the build- and improvements thereon, as a matter of law, it is not real estate itself but rather thereto which he has purchased if he loses his title, he loses The most dangerous and costly defects often are hidden and echoed. Unknown heirs, forged eyances, deeds by minors or se persons, secret marriages, or undiscovered wills, void decrees, and many other simi- title defects never show up in abstract, and consequently the mining attorney never has any rtunity to pass on them.

the financial centers of France in the early part of the Eighteenth century. Its promoter, a Scotch economist named John Law, was a friend of the French regent, the duke of Orleans. When the latter assumed control, in 1715, he [illegible] that the extravagance of [illegible], as a matter of law, it is not real estate itself but rather thereto which he has purchased if he loses his title, he loses The most dangerous and costly defects often are hidden and echoed. Unknown heirs, forged eyances, deeds by minors or se persons, secret marriages, or undiscovered wills, void decrees, and many other simi- title defects never show up in abstract, and consequently the mining attorney never has any rtunity to pass on them. [illegible] Louis XIV, had played havoc with the financial affairs of the kingdom. Law's efforts to advise and assist the regent culminated, in 1717, in the organization of a vast association for trade, to be known as the Mississippi company. The French government granted to the company the territory of Louisiana, an indefinite region about which there were many wild and extravagant rumors. A bank was formed, with Law as director, shares were sold to the public, and the French people plunged into an orgy of speculation. The inflated scheme, which thousands expected would bring them wealth and happiness, collapsed in July, 1720, when the bank stopped payment. Law fled to Venice, where, nine years afterward, he died neglected and poor.

English Population

Is England's population slowly dying out? Are there more women than men there, due to the World war and other factors? What about young men of military age? "The passage of England's conscription law throws the spotlight on population figures," points out the National Geographic society. "Even without a war, if conditions affecting vital statistics remain the same, England within a hundred years will hold only 20,000,000 people, or about half her present population, recent studies indicate. There will be proportionately many more oldsters, as a result of the increasing life span and decreased birth rate. Surveys show a ratio of slightly more males from the ages of 1 to 15; about even at 20; and from then on considerably more women than men in England. In case of the number of eligible males, especially between the ages of 20 and 30, would be further depleted. England has roughly a million young men of this favored military age."

Vera

Vera, Feb. 21.- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Covington, of Vinton spent the week-end at Vera.

Mr and Mrs. R. H. Coleman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Turnes, of Prospect.

Tyler F. Coleman spent the week-end with Mrs. Maude Abbitt.

Elizabeth Robertson spent Friday night with Mrs Abbitt, at Vera

Alpha Mae Turnes spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. R. H. Coleman,

Wins Chernault spent the week-end with Mrs. G. B. Barger, of Lynchburg.

Walter Robertson, of Washington spent the week-end with his parents.

Daisey Robertson, of Lynchburg, also spent the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. J. J. Chernault spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. T. H. Robertson.

Rev. and Mrs. O. G. Burnette visited Mrs. D. N Robertson Saturday afternoon

Alpha Mae Turnes spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. T. H. Robertson.

Rev. and Mrs. O.G. Burnette visited Mrs. D. N Robertson Saturday afternoon

Mrs. Ethel Garrette and Mrs. Lula Beale spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Mable Hatcher.

Mrs. Nellie Robertson spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Annie Garrette.

Miss Dorothy Reynolds and Alfred Reynolds spent Saturday with their grandfather, G. W. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carnefix spent the week-end with her parent.

Dr. J. D. Terry dies at Burkeville.

Locus Grove

Locust Grove, Feb. 21.- Miss Daisy Roberston, of Lynchburg and Walter Robertson, of Washington, D. C. spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robertson.

Mrs. Janie Chernault and Robert Coleman were Saturday dinner guests in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Garette and son, David, sat until bedtime Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beale.

Mrs. Ethel Garrette and Mrs. Lula Beale spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Mable Hatcher.

Mrs Nellie Robertson spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Annie Garrette.

Miss Dorothy Reynolds and Alfred Reynolds spent Saturday with their grandfather, G. W. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carnefix spent the week-end with her parent.

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COLORED DOTS

The general public is invited to attend the first anniversary service of the Appomattox Improvement Association, at the First Baptist church this Sunday at 3:30. The following program will be rendered: music by First Baptist choir and Promise Land choir; welcome address, Mrs. T. W. Hamlet; paper, Mrs. Theda Harris; history of the organization by R. J. Lawing; remarks by James Pannell; anniversary sermon, by Rev. J. A. Carter, Rev. C. C. Marshall will conduct devotionals.

You are invited to attend regular preaching services at Promise Land Baptist Sunday at 11:30

The public is invited to attend a social at the home of John LeGrand Saturday, March 2, beginning at 8 P. M. for the benefit of the choir.

The Modernistic Club was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Octavia Johnson.

The Pamplin community was saddened Friday evening by the sudden death of Elijah Walker. He was the father of 8 children. Three of his children are students at the local high school.

The public is invited to attend preaching at First Baptist church Sunday at 11:30, Church school at 10:30.

Rev. Yates, Misses Hart, Helen and Hester Stevens were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis.

Mrs. Millie Wright has the flu. Professor Y. T. Yates was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lawing.

Mrs. Massie Stevens is out after a recent illness.

All teachers in the county are requested to attend the monthly teacher's meeting Friday, March 1, at 3:30 P. M.

Mrs. Clara Leftwich is out after a recent illness.

Louis Ferguson, of Baltimore, spent several days here.

Mr. an dMrs. James Thomas Ferguson spent the week-end here as guests of their parents.

Garner may enter Ohio primary.

Army recruiting passes goal.

U. S. has heavy exports to Japan.

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Rumor Japan ready to consider peace with China.

Renew your subscription today! Subscription rate: $1.50 per year, payable in advance.

Play safe— drive carefully.

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Cub Creek

Cub Creek, Feb. 21.- Rev. H. L. Reeves was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hunter Sunday.

Friends and relatives of the neighborhood regret to hear of the illness of Mrs. Ellie Marshall, of Madisonville.

Mrs. Ida Chambers is improving after several weeks of sickness from the flu. Miss Luelle Jennings, of Farmville S. T. C. visited Mrs. Chambers last Monday.

Dinner guests in the home of O. F. Fleshman Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blackwell and son, Leonard Jr., and Sam Hunter.

Mrs. Jack Wilbur and Mrs. Otha Hamlet spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Willie Fleshman who has been sick.

Willard Paulett, of Richmond spent the past week-end here.

Mrs. Mable Hunter is able to be out after having a bad case of flu.

Sam Hunter, James Fleshman and Alfred Rush were in Blackstone on Monday with tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Fleshman visited Mrs. R. W. Fleshman, of Brookneal one day recently.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilburn a baby girl, February 4.

Mrs. W. D. Hunter is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ella Pugh, who has been sick.

Mrs. Estelle Calhoun is spending the winter months visiting in the home of Collie and Will Harvey, of Lynchburg.

Mrs. Virgie Hamlt. has returned home after visiting her mother, who is sick in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shrieves visitted her aunt at Madisonville on Saturday.

WHAT CAUSES UNHAPPY MARRIAGES?

A thought-provoking article on a timely subject.

Don't miss this feature in the March 3rd issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Distributed every Sunday with the
BALTIMORE AMERICAN
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Read the Sunday School lesson in this paper each week.

James Roosevelt files suit for divorce.

Renewed artillery action reported on Western front.

Heavy mists on English coast make air raids difficult at this season of the year. Usually extend until last of March.

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